

Dublin, July 22. 1853

My dear Sir

Will you direct a Liberator for
William Shortt, Dublin, to be sent to
43, Dame Street. Mr. Shortt was Mr.
Shortt at my house in 1846, and I be-
lieve he has taken the paper ever
since - but as he has changed his resi-
dence more than once in that time
I think his paper has not always reached
him. The above is his current address.

I have got the Liberator from the beginning
of 1841 to the present time with the following
exceptions. Do you think you could get
them for me or any of them. I would greatly
like to get the preceding part - that is from the
beginning till the end of 1840 - But I suppose
this would be impossible - or very costly.

The numbers I want are 1841, 3, 40; 1844, 18, 38, 39,

57; 1845, 48; 1846, 39; 1848, 1, 38, 39; 1850, 3, 47, 52; 1851,
40, 50; 1852, 17, 23 - in all 18 numbers to complete 12 years
16 sent

Since I began my business of editing, I found it
useful to have the papers for reference, and
have made up the set with great care,
with the help of some of my friends. I once
bought the 1st 44 nos. of 18³⁹ at an auction
in town for a few pence. I don't know how
they came here. They were and are plainly
half bound.

I have rec^d 10/- from Mr Estlin for the
Ohio Bangle for Miss Chick, Bristol - which you
will be so good as to have sent and I will put
the money to your credit.

You remember my desiring £1 to be paid
Mr Furman on behalf of Pacifica for the
Liberator to a poor colored woman. You
wrote to me that this had been done already
and that Mr F. was puzzled what to do with
the money. Well, I have enquired, and
if it is not already applied, you can
let me know. I will then take credit for
it again and will hand it to the ~~man~~
who really wants it as much as any body,
being poor and romantic. The £ ought

never to have sent it - but being high spirited
I huffy, and with a serene and estimable
I did not choose to affront her. She is one
of the very few persons I know who has a thorough
and true appreciation of the cause and its
devoted laborers.

I hear from frequently from Miss
Ettles. The accounts of her father are that
he is slowly improving - but I very much doubt
whether he will ever attain his former activity
and efficiency and the more is the pity, for
he was a rare and true friend to the cause.
It was, as it were, his daily bread. But his
daughter is an able woman, and as devoted
as he is - and with her to help the cause
we do not want a good staunch friend in
England. Could you then you have true
and opportunity to do me a line to the
something of Brewster, the convert to popery,
as to his moral & personal character. I
have just seen a volume of his essays in
which there is so overthrown, and the writer
must so penetrate before the priests, that it
is a wonder to see the like in print. I have
a great wish to know something of the man.

With your remembrance and kindly
to his family and all every friend
of any and believe me yours ever truly

Rich Smith